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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

WEATHER

Fair south, partly cloudy north
tonight, Saturday; showers or snow
furries extreme north; colder Sat.



Not being the official scorer, we
wouldn't know, but it appears that
Dr. Tom Jones and Emmett Collins,
each are the leaders in the race for
that special prize for high game in
league play.

And tonight it's the

PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

With the Eagles vs Sid's Honeys,
the Legion vs Murrys and the
Max Baers vs the Leo Burgers.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Thursday, the Diamond Line
took three from the Placerville
Sanatorium, painlessly.

The score:

Diamond Line			
M. Payne	136	124	152-412
A. Whigam	101	107	144-352
C. Donnell	98	113	129-340
E. Gray	132	101	144-377
P. Watkins	121	137	148-406
	588	582	717-1887

Sanatorium

F. Soracco	99	99	114-312
H. O'Dell	103	93	103-299
S. Scott	69	101	103-273
A. Gustavson	110	95	113-318
D. Simpson	97	87	85-269
Handicap	86	86	87-259
	564	561	605-1730

Lewis and Lewis dropped three
to Murrys.

The score:

Lewis and Lewis			
M. Bloddeux	128	118	114-360
P. McCann	112	95	104-311
P. Wade	63	74	83-220
H. Campbell	103	80	109-292
S. Emanuel	107	81	98-286
	513	448	508-1468

Murrays

F. Reckers	132	124	118-374
L. McKenzie	122	79	110-311
I. Murray	81	90	113-284
J. Douglas	80	84	73-237
I. Lewis	125	106	105-336
Handicap	13	12	14-40
	553	496	533-1582

And the third game was—look-
out for this one—a Ruffin tumble
affair, with the Raffles taking two.

The score:

Ruffins			
R. Fowler	120	99	117-336
F. Griggs	134	90	118-342
D. Cotter	138	118	95-351
B. McKee	138	118	95-351
D. Wade	104	106	117-327
	639	563	556-1758

Raffles			
Ellen Raffetto	141	102	208-451
R. Willis	120	127	147-394
Ethel Raffetto	139	124	111-374
A. James	82	82	106-270
O. LeBourveau	118	165	166-449
Handicap	19	19	20-58
	619	619	758-1996

PANAMA'S CHANGE IN LEADERS MAY SPEED CANAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President
Roosevelt said today that America's
relations with Panama remain ab-
solutely unchanged, because the
coup in the strategic republic was
effected within the framework of
its constitution.

The President said he conferred
with the state department last night
and learned that the change appar-
ently was effected in accordance
with Panamanian constitutional
provisions.

Accordingly, said Mr. Roosevelt,
no question of re-recognition is in-
volved and American relations with
the strategically situated republic
remain absolutely unchanged.

Sources close to the administra-
tion predicted that the coup d'etat
in Panama would result in a speed-
ing up of American defense pre-
parations around the Panama Can-
al.

\$11,600 Damages Asked Of Dominic Dimaggio

LONG BEACH, (UP)—Dominic Di-
maggio, outfielder for the Boston
Red Sox, has been sued for \$11,600
by Joseph W. Rodgers, a Long
Beach oilman who claimed he was
injured when a bat flew out of Di-
maggio's hands during a game in
Los Angeles.

The bat, Rodgers charged, trav-
eled 60 feet and struck him in the
head, causing concussion and other
injuries. The occasion was an all-
star game Oct. 9, 1940, at Wrigley
Field.

COUGARS MEET NEVADA CITY SATURDAY

Kick-Off At 2 o'clock
At Bennett Memorial
Park; Non-League Tilt

The Cougars, with one league
victory hanging to their belts, sail
into their second non-league game
in as many weeks on Saturday af-
ternoon at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr.,
Memorial Park.

Opposing them will be the strong
Nevada City high school.

The kick-off is scheduled at 2
o'clock and what happens from
then on will give Coach L. A. Brown
and the Cougar fans a pretty good
idea of things to come as far as
the Cougars are concerned in the
Mother Lode league football sched-
ule.

The Cougars had a night game
last Friday at Auburn against the
Placer Union High School and em-
erged on the short end of an 18 to
7 score. However, the score hardly
does justice to the Cougar possi-
bilities, for it was their first game
under the lights and they fell a vic-
tim to a great number of the haz-
ards that Coach Brown must have
anticipated in scheduling the prac-
tice night game.

Next week, the Cougars go under
the lights at San Andreas in a
league game with Calaveras County
high school and the workout at Au-
burn was to show up some of the
snares and pitfalls of night play,
and there were some shown up.

If forewarned is forearmed, then
the Cougars will know of some of
the things to watch for in their San
Andreas game.

Saturday's battle against Neva-
da City will give the Cougars addi-
tional experience under fire in pre-
paration for their league campaign,
an opportunity is welcomed, since
the Cougars opened their league
season against Bret Harte high
school two weeks ago without a pre-
vious practice game.

Labor Influx To Be Considered

State Commerce Chamber
Will Attempt To Look
Past Emergency End

SAN FRANCISCO—Attracted by
defense industries more than 100-
000 people have come to California
since January 1 of this year. What
should be done to absorb these work-
ers into the social and economic
life of the state after the emer-
gency ceases will be one of the ma-
jor problems to be considered by
the statewide Agricultural Commit-
tee of the California State Chamber
of Commerce, meeting in Oakland
on October 23.

Lloyd C. Fischer, Assistant Social
Analyst of the Bureau of Agricul-
tural Economics, Berkeley, will lead
the discussion. He will be assisted
by Dr. R. M. Benedict of the Col-
lege of Agriculture, University of
California. The conference will at-
tract agricultural leaders from all
counties of California.

A. T. Spencer of Gerber will pre-
side as chairman of the meeting
which will be held in conjunction
with the sixteenth annual state-
wide meeting of the California State
Chamber of Commerce. Other sec-
tion meetings to be held on the
opening day will include: highways,
industry, natural resources, taxa-
tion, social security and travel and
recreation.

VITAL DEFENSE OUTPUT IS THREATENED BY LABOR'S FACTIONAL DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, (UP)—War de-
partment officials said today that a
jurisdictional fight between AFL
and CIO factions of the United
Automobile Workers, involving em-
ployees of the Spicer Manufac-
turing co., Toledo, O., and the Hill-
dale Steel Products Co., Hillsdale,
Mich., is threatening to stop 70 per
cent of the entire combat vehicle
production program.

Officials said that they are
"gravely concerned" over the situ-
ation which is threatening to tie
up work on tanks, jeeps, and other
vehicles needed by the U. S. Army,
Great Britain, and Russia. They
explained that the two plants pro-
duce practically all the transmis-
sion parts for the vehicles.

To Fly for Canada



Rejected by the United States air
forces because he is married, Peter
G. Lehman, 24, son of Governor
Herbert H. Lehman of New York,
has enlisted in the Canadian Royal
Air Force. He has been taking fly-
ing lessons and has 100 solo hours
to his credit. Wed in 1938 to Peggy
Rosenbaum, they have an 18-
months-old daughter.

FOREST FIRE LOSS IS LOW

60 Outbreaks Confined
Within Total Of 6 Acres;
Continuing Hazard Noted

Eldorado National Forest has ex-
perienced thus far this year one of
the most successful fire seasons on
record, according to Forest Super-
visor Edwin F. Smith.

They have been to date some 60
fires on the Forest with a total
area burned of only approximately
six acres. Further, states Smith, the
man-caused fire record shows a
sharp decline from that of previ-
ous years.

This fine record is due to a large
extent to the cooperation extended
by lumbermen, permittees, sports-
men and recreationists using the
Forest, and to observance of fire
prevention measures.

Supervisor Smith cites as an ex-
ample of the fine cooperation ex-
tended by the lumbermen within
the Forest boundaries, the fact that
last week during the period of high
wind, and exceptionally high fire
hazard, all lumber mills were vol-
untarily closed.

In addition to extending his ap-
preciation to forest users, Smith
warned that the fire season is not
yet over and requests continued co-
operation and strict observance of
fire prevention rules for the bal-
ance of the season.

"OUTSIZE" MEN IN BRITAIN FIND CLOTHING PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT

LONDON, (UP)—Britain's "out-
size" men are in difficulty because
they can't get "outsize" clothing.

The reason is that tailors are not
eager to make up a pair of trou-
sers to go round, say, a 200-pound
man, for the same number of cou-
pons needed for trousers for a 150-
pound man.

Flannel trousers to fit men of 6
feet and over are now practically
unobtainable, because makers want
to make as many garments as pos-
sible out of their quota of cloth.

Large sizes in other ready-made
clothes for men are disappearing
from the markets, and few are be-
ing made.

So tall men may have to wear
shabby and patched clothes while
their female counterparts will be
able to buy outsize garments with-
out special difficulty.

Coupon concessions are being
granted by the Board of Trade to
makers of "outsize" women's
clothes, but there is as yet no sim-
ilar plan for men's clothes.

FARM CENTER MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER CONTINUE

Rescue Farm Center, meeting to-
night, continues the regular sched-
ule of Farm Center meetings for
October.

Camino Center meets on Tuesday
evening and on Wednesday evening
the regular meeting of the county
4-H Club council will be held, at
the Farm Advisor's office.

Thursday evening of next week is
the date of the regular Missouri
Flat Center meeting and on Friday
night, October 17, Kelsey center has
its meeting.

BRITISH PRESS CLAMORS FOR AID TO REES

Every London Newspaper
Pleads For Action To
Relieve Nazi Pressure

LONDON, (UP)—Newspaper de-
mands for immediate British action
to relieve Nazi pressure on Russia
reached an almost hysterical pitch
today with assertions that "the peak
crisis of the war" has arrived.

Every newspaper in London took
up the cry for government action
but there was no indication that
Prime Minister Winston Churchill
had decided on any step, or that
Britain was capable of any move
which might slow the Nazi advance
on Moscow.

Reserves Speeded

MOSCOW, (UP)—Russian reserve
forces were reported hastening to the
central front today to aid the red
army in a furious battle to prevent
the jaws of a giant German military
trap from closing on the defenders
of Moscow.

The press emphasized front line
dispatches reporting that the Rus-
sian armies had frustrated the Ger-
man encirclement operations or
had fought their way out of enemy
traps, although German advances
were acknowledged.

BY UNITED PRESS

Great Britain reverberated today
with urgent demands for action—
any kind of action—to strike Ger-
many now in an attempt to slow the
Nazi steamroller crushing forward
125 miles or less from Moscow.

Military experts were not so cer-
tain that Britain was capable of any
(Continued on Page Three)

Turkey Prices Range Higher

Increase Of 25 to 35 Pct.
Prevails With Record
Crop In Prospect

SACRAMENTO—Turkey growers
of California have produced a re-
cord crop of turkeys this year for
the fall holiday season, according
to the Federal-State Crop Report-
ing Service at the State Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

The estimated production for '41
is set at 3,720,000 turkeys, 5 per
cent more than the 1940 turkey
crop of 3,543,000 birds. About two-
thirds of the crop is usually mar-
keted before January 1.

An increase of six per cent is ex-
pected in the San Joaquin Valley
where 36 per cent of California's
turkeys are produced. Weather con-
ditions were good for the develop-
ment of turkeys this year.

Prices for turkeys in recent weeks
have been averaging 25 to 35 per
cent higher than at the same pe-
riod last year.

On the basis of market prices, in-
come from the California turkey
crop will total more than \$11,000,000
as compared to \$9,304,000 for the
1940 crop.

FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS CONSIDER NUMEROUS RESOLUTIONS

The regular meeting of the coun-
ty Farm Bureau directors, held
Thursday evening at the Farm Ad-
visor's office, considered a number
of resolutions on a variety of sub-
jects.

Text of the resolutions related to
efforts to improve farming condi-
tions and some of them were in re-
lation to suggested changes in the
organization.

President James A. Irving presid-
ed. The directors selected the draw-
ing of Melvin Marks for use on the
November meeting notices and
awarded him the customary \$1 pre-
mium.

Airline Pilots Urged To Curb Radio Messages

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Civil Aero-
nautics Administrator Donald H.
Connolly has asked all airline pi-
lots to reduce the number of radio
messages they send, as airways
communications facilities are be-
coming overtaxed.

Connolly said air-wave facilities
were particularly crowded at points
where there are training activities.

Grid Star Plays Nursemaid



Vern Miller, 250-pound tackle on the Harvard football team, is helping
pay his way through the Cambridge, Mass., school by serving as a nurse-
maid for 16-months-old Georgie Dwyer in nearby Brighton. Miller
hails from Milwaukee, Wis.

BRITAIN HAS NO APPARENT PLAN FOR CONTINENTAL INVASION

Rising Public Clamor For Field Action To
Relieve Hard-Pressed Russians May Place
Churchill Government In Awkward Position

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

Of The United Press War Desk

The clamor in Britain for imme-
diate military action to help Rus-
sia instead of the slow and perhaps
over-late process of furnishing the
British-American material aid
places the Churchill government in
an awkward position.

The government decided some
time ago that a British offensive on
the continent to relieve the pres-
sure on Russia would be ill-advised
at this time. The reason, as given
in parliament and by British spokes-
men, is that Britain does not have
the men, equipment or experience
in the land fighting technique de-
veloped by the German Wehrmacht
to give a continental invasion any
guaranty of success.

Now, with the press, members of
parliament and the public in full
cry, Churchill may be forced to take
action of some kind, although the
dispatch of a full expeditionary
force across the Channel seems un-
likely, in view of the arguments pre-
sented against it. The high com-
mand apparently is convinced that
an invasion would fail and prob-
ably result in another Dunkirk.

Current London dispatches stress
the belief that an impromptu in-
vasion now would not affect the
immediate outcome in Russia. It
would have to be impromptu, for
there is not the slightest sign that
Britain has mapped out the care-
ful, detailed plans which would be
necessary for such an attempt.

Air raids, which have fallen off
in the last week presumably be-
cause of weather conditions, would
be resumed, but that is not likely
to be enough. There might be a
series of hit-and-run forays on the
Channel ports by raiding forces in
fast motor boats, a method which
has been suggested. However, they
would likely prove perilous and in-
decisive.

Other proposals made include in-
vasion of Italy, or the dispatch of
heavy forces from England to the
middle east to fight with Russia
through the Caucasus. Whatever is
done will have to be more than a
gesture if public opinion continues
rising.

STANFORD VS. OREGON STATE, BEARS VS. BRONCHOS
TOP COAST GRIDIRON WEEKEND AS STAGG'S
BENGALS TACKLE S. M. U.

By JIM SULLIVAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—This is
the fall weekend Amos Alonzo
Stagg, beloved mentor of American
football coaches, makes his annual
big game hunting expedition, armed
with his slingshot—the "pea-
dinger" formation—and a lot of
football Davids from his College of
Pacific at Stockton.

The "victim" the Stagmen are
stalking this year—the 52nd year of
Stagg's coaching career—is the
proud and powerful Southern Meth-
odist University of Tyler, Texas.

And lest S. M. U., often a Rose
Bowl possibility and once a Rose
Bowl selection, take this big-game
expedition of Stagg's too lightly, let
the Mustangs be warned of the ex-
periences of California, St. Marys,
U. S. C. and Notre Dame.

Each year since coming from the
University of Chicago to take over
coaching at little Pacific, the 79
year old Stagg has scheduled one
big team a year. And each in those
games Pacific, despised underdog,
has come up with a kind of foot-
ball that made the big fellows strain
and struggle for a victory. A win
or two, a tie and some close defeats
mark the record of the Staggs an-
nual hunts. And the pea-dinger,
which springs a halfback out of al-
most nowhere to catch a timely
pass, has contributed to the em-
barrassment of the big fellows. It's
a slingshot as powerful as that of
the Biblical David.

Stagg's men meet the Mustangs
in Tyler Saturday night in one of
the last acts of what will be a
mighty big football weekend for the
Pacific coast teams.

The weekend starts today with
undefeated Montana, one of the two
unbeaten Pacific Coast Conference
teams, playing badly bruised U. C.

"SALVAGING" OF UNFIT PLANNED

President Views Ratio
Of Military Rejections
As Indictment Of Nation

By T. F. REYNOLDS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (UP)—President
Roosevelt today criticized the na-
tion for permitting conditions which
have left 50 per cent of its youth
unfit mentally or physically for the
army service, and inaugurated a
program to "salvage" 200,000 of the
1,000,000 youths who have been re-
jected.

Under the salvage program, the
federal government will pay medical
costs for treatment by local physi-
cians of approximately 200,000 re-
sistantly whom local draft boards
certify as susceptible to rehabilita-
tion for army service.

The army expects to accept vir-
tually all of these 200,000 after they
undergo treatment by family physi-
cians or dentists at federal expense,
Mr. Roosevelt said.

Describing the salvage program
as only the initial objective, Mr.
Roosevelt said that existence of
conditions which permit so high a
ratio of rejections is an indictment
of America.

He said the would launch a long-
range program calling for coopera-
tion of states, counties, cities,
townships and individuals to rem-
edy the conditions which are the
underlying cause of the bad situa-
tion.

He released statistics collected by
selective service headquarters,
showing that approximately 1,000-
000 men have been disqualified for
army service because of physical,
mental or educational conditions.

This represents approximately 50
per cent of the total number of
men examined. Mr. Roosevelt made
it clear that he feared this ratio
among men of draft age represent-
ed a fair index of the health condi-
tions of all Americans.

The President read from a re-
port presented by Brig. Gen. Lewis
B. Hershey, selective service di-
rector, which declared that of the
1,000,000 rejected, "about 200,000 can
be completely rehabilitated and
made available for general service
in our armed forces."

11 Check Dams On Forest

Completion On Two This
Fall Continues Program
To Bolster Stream Flow

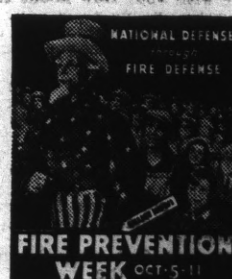
Eldorado National Forest is con-
tinuing this year its cooperative
check dam construction program,
Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith
noted Friday.

One such dam has just been com-
pleted at Barrette Lake, and an-
other one at Lawrence Lake will be
finished within the next few days,
he said.

Both of these lakes are located
in the Desolation Valley primitive
area, and their purpose is stabiliza-
tion of stream flow in the Ameri-
can River. A more uniform flow of
water in the river will not only aid
in the propagation and mainte-
nance of fish and other wild life, but
will also benefit summer home own-
ers and campers along the river
by spreading the flow over a longer
period into the dry months, states
Supervisor Smith.

The two dams constructed this
year are the tenth and eleventh
such structures built in cooperation
with the State Division of Fish
and Game and the Mt. Rainier Fish
Planting Club, the latter organiza-
tion furnishing this year pack stock,
equipment and packer, and the
state, cement and other materials.

Justice of the Peace Amy Dry-
dale was in town Tuesday from
Georgetown.



Church News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be saved, save me, and I shall be saved, for thou art my praise." These words from Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 15: 55-57).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The relinquishment of all faith in death and also

of the fear of its stinging would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in Life eternal." (p. 226).

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)

Rev. Edwin J. Costedine, B. D., Rector.
Services Sunday, October 12. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Preacher, the Right Rev. Noel Porter, D. D., Bishop of Sacramento.

Young people's fellowship. High school group. Parents' night. Potluck supper 6 o'clock.

FEDERATED CHURCH

Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:45 Sunday school Placerville 10:00 Sunday school at Georgetown.

11:00 morning worship Placerville. Guest speaker Rev. Harold H. Henderson from Chosen (Korea). Guest soloist Mrs. Grace Steen.

7:00 Christian Endeavor at the Fellowship hour at the parsonage 8 a. m.
The Sunday school board will meet at the church next Tuesday night 7:30. Mrs. Don Hook, chairman. The men's club will hold their

next meeting in the church Wednesday night 8:30 dinner. The choir will hold their rehearsal Wednesday night 7:30. The Methodist missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carpenter Friday afternoon, October 17th.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Christ Our Saviour

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 12 is Matt. 1:21; 20:25-28; Luke 19:1-10; John 3:16; 6:66-69; Acts 4:12; Rom. 3:21-26; 8:31-39; I Cor. 5:14-21; Phil. 2:5-11; Tim. 1:15; the Golden Text being John 3:16. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life.")

CHRIST OUR Saviour is the subject of our lesson today, and our first reference is in Matthew, telling of His coming. The angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph, affianced to Mary, mother of Jesus, telling him that Mary shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins.

This message by the angel expresses the mission of Christ on earth, and the many other references contained in our lesson complete the story. Christ's words to his ambitious disciples in Matt. 20, tells us what He knew His mission on earth to be. The story is that the mother of Zebedee's children came to the Lord and asked Him if one of her sons might sit at His left and one at His right in the Kingdom of God. He answered that even if they suffered the fate that was in store for Him as a man, he could not promise that, and when the disciples were angry at the woman for asking such a thing, He said to them:

Service the Text

"Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. Not so shall it be among you: but whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister; And whosoever would be first among you shall be servant: Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to give His life a ransom for many."

Self-righteous followers of the Master (if any there be) may well read and re-read this passage. Those who truly follow His teachings will always be conscious that a life of service is what He expects of them. Never should they think that they are better than non-Christians, that they should be looked up to and waited upon. Always should they be humble, devoting themselves to the service of others unceasingly. The oft-told story of the man who was little in stature, Zacchaeus, is also told in this lesson. It is a pleasant story and shows the influence upon men of the Master when He was on earth. Jesus was passing through Jeri-

cho. Many had heard of Him and multitudes flocked about to see Him. Zacchaeus, being short, ran ahead and climbed a tree to view Him from its branches. Nothing escaped Jesus' eye, and as He passed the tree He looked up and called to Zacchaeus to come down, saying, "Make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house."

Zacchaeus came down in haste and received his master joyfully. The people around murmured. Here was a man whom they hated. He was very like our dishonest politicians and grafters, a Jewish tax-gatherer, probably guilty of receiving bribes, of over-taxing and squeezing his own people, the Jews, and he had grown wealthy at this game, and in consequence was thoroughly disliked.

Zacchaeus Is Converted

What was the effect of the presence of Christ upon him? He said: "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." In other words, so impressed was he that he repented of his sins and was willing to impoverish himself if by so doing he could be accepted of the Lord. "And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is the Son of Abraham. For the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost."

Our Golden Text reiterates the same message of Christ's mission on earth: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Came a time when many of Jesus' followers would no longer accept His teachings, thinking them too hard. Then He turned to the 12, and said, "Will ye also go away?"

Simon Peter made answer: "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God."

Summing up our lesson, if we accept Jesus and earnestly strive to follow His teachings, our reward will be far above all earthly recompense. In the beautiful words of Paul in his letter to the Romans, chapter 8, verses 37-39: "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come,

"Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

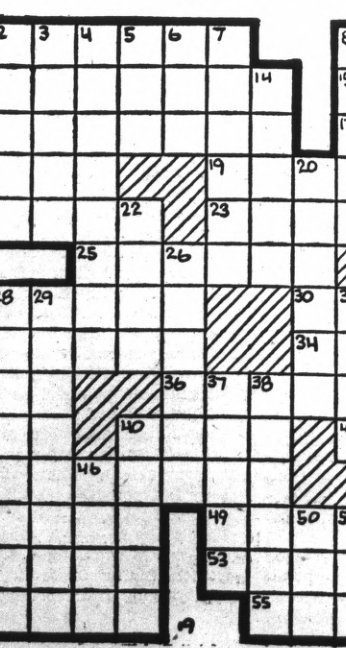
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Conductor's car on freight train
- 2—Famous violin solo
- 3—Movement of quadrille
- 4—Capable of being led
- 5—Like an orb
- 6—Bridal Scottish dance
- 7—Case offered as example
- 8—10th century Arabian physician
- 9—Rites in chape
- 10—Bird of prey
- 11—Famous ruler
- 12—Rat-like Haitian animal
- 13—Plain of Siberia
- 14—Biting tool
- 15—Knock
- 16—Part of harness
- 17—Outcast class of Japan
- 18—Impetuous dash
- 19—Chilean export
- 20—Dryness
- 21—Kind of spoon
- 22—Measure of wind velocity
- 23—Bound to vengeance
- 24—Starfish (plural)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1—Anglo-Saxon coin
- 2—Related by blood
- 3—Shrill
- 4—Pledge for boiler
- 5—Mosaic art (Hebrew)
- 6—Storm that came in second (ool)
- 7—Fascist
- 8—Things to be destroyed (Latin)
- 9—Scent of mind (French)
- 10—Drift ashore
- 11—Famous power
- 12—Lacking necessary power
- 13—Stanza of four lines (French)
- 14—River in New Mexico
- 15—Short humorous opera
- 16—Levels to ground
- 17—Part of shoe
- 18—Do inside
- 19—Mental images
- 20—Bet on 4 numbers
- 21—To rout
- 22—Accumulate
- 23—Dark-skinned foreigner (Island)
- 24—Coolidge's nickname
- 25—Suits of nativity



5 to 6 P. M.

KFBK—News; 5:10, Studio; 5:15, Wings on Watch; 5:30, Lum 'n' Abner; 5:45, Tom Mix.
KROY—Lud Gluskin; 5:30, News; 5:35, Music; 5:45, Homesteaders; 5:55, News.
KSFO—News; 5:15 Judy and Jane; 5:30 Studio; 5:45 News.
KPO—Ed Stocker; 5:30, Ballad Time; 5:45, News.
KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15, Wings on Watch; 5:30, News; 5:45, Tom Mix.
KFRC—News; 5:15, The Shafter Parker Circus; 5:30, Captain Midnight; 5:45, Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFBK—Waltz Time; 6:30, News; 6:45, Ted Steele.
KROY—What's on Your Mind?; 6:30 Fisherman; 6:45 Serenade.
KPO—Waltz Time; 6:30, Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
KGO—The Bartons; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30, News; 6:45, Ted Steele.
KFRC—Gabriel Heater; 6:15, Jimmy Fidler; 6:30, Three-Ring Time.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFBK—Romance and Rhythm; 7:30, Studio; 7:45, Drama.
KROY—Hollywood Premiere; 7:30, Roosevelt and Willkie.
KSFO—Hollywood Premiere; 7:30, Al Pierce.
KPO—Wings of Destiny; 7:30, Listen America.
KGO—Charles Dant; 7:30, Studio; 7:45, Story—Dramas.
KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15, Sports; 7:30, Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFBK—Football Forecast; 8:15, Sports; 8:30, Dick Rogers.
KROY—Abe Lyman; 8:15, Talent Quest; 8:45, Buddy Cole.
KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30, Great Plays.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30, Don't Be Personal.
KGO—Building a House; 8:15, Music; 8:30 Gang Busters.
KFRC—Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, The Shadow.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFBK—News; 9:05, Studio; 9:30, News; 9:45, Classic Hour.
KROY—Kate Smith; 9:55, Find a Woman.
KSFO—Kate Smith.
KPO—Music; 9:05, Will Osborne; 9:30 Chuck Wagon Days.
KGO—Pigskin Party; 9:05, Studio; 9:30 Gene Krupa; 9:55 News.
KFRC—News; 9:15, Harry James; 9:30, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45, Dick Jurgens.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFBK—10:15, The Travellin' Show.
KROY—Baseball.
KSFO—News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25, Studio; 10:30, John Sullivan.
KPO—News; 10:15, On Our Bandstand; 10:30, Concert Hall.
KGO—Eavesdropping; 10:15 Bill Clifford; 10:30 Bob Saunders.
KFRC—Football Quiz; 10:30, News; 10:45 Orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFBK—Studio; 11:45, News.
KROY—11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55, News.
KSFO—News; 11:10, Symphony Hall; 11:55, News.
KPO—Pickard Family; 11:30 Bob Saunders; 11:45 News.
KGO—News; 11:45, Music You Want.
KFRC—Sid Hoff; 11:30, Clyde McCoy.

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LAMPSON HEARING ON CHARGE OF HOMICIDE IN CAR CRASH SET FOR OCTOBER 18

Superior Judge D. M. Young in the Superior Court of San Joaquin county dismissed three of four negligent homicide charges faced by Willis Lampson, Al Tahoe truck driver involved in a crash near here here July 28th which caused four deaths.

The trial of Lampson was continued until October 18th. Assistant District Attorney Maxwell Willens said the complaint has been amended to join the four deaths into one negligent homicide charge. Lampson was charged after his truck and one bearing two soldiers and their girl companions crashed near the city limits. The district attorney charges Lampson was intoxicated and was driving on the wrong side of the road. He is free on bail.

PINO GRANDE LABOR UNION VOTE, HELD WEDNESDAY, IS INDECISIVE

Employees of the Michigan-California Lumber Company who voted Wednesday on the question of choosing a bargaining agency will have to vote again.

The election, held in the Pino Grande School, failed to result in a majority either for the Congress of Industrial Organization or the American Federation of Labor, contestants.

The second election will be held in the near future under the direction of the National Labor Relations Board, which conducted the balloting last night.

The tally was: CIO 65, AFL 58, not voting 9.

The standard clock at the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce does not vary as much as one-fiftieth of a second a day.

PROCESS WILL RECLAIM ALLOY STEELS FOR DEFENSE USE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of stainless steel and alloys of other vital defense metals now wasted as scrap is reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The process converts stainless steel, tungsten, chromium, nickel and magnesium scrap into powder and they then are molded into new objects.

Dr. Wulff already has discussed the reclamation process with representatives of government arsenals and navy yards and with defense industry officials at a Tech metallurgy conference.

SIX-LANE HIGHWAY STARTS AND ENDS IN COW PASTURES

CHELMERSFORD, Mass. (UP) — Chelmsford has seven miles of super-highway made to order for motorists who don't want to go anywhere in the shortest possible time.

This Road to Nowhere is a modern, double-track, six-lane turnpike which starts in the middle of a cow pasture and ends in the middle of another. Construction is nearing completion, and when the road is finished the engineers and workmen will just pick up and go away, leaving this town with the finest modern highway that was ever done between two pastures.

Here's the catch—the road is part of a proposed super-highway from Boston to the White Mountains, but further construction will be postponed until 1944 or later.

The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN Published Every Evening Except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif. under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

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Furniture Exchange

New and Used Furniture
H. E. Hunsaker

Love in Disguise

by MARY KEAS

Peggy O'Toole, whose parents died after migrating from Dublin to New York, has grown up in humble circumstances. Her mother married her father an Irish rebel, against the wishes of her wealthy parents, had become estranged from them and had never seen them again. Peggy learns from a lawyer that her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer, are still alive in America, and want to get in touch with her, but she refuses to see them. Meanwhile, she has become governess to the little grandchild of wealthy old Peter Meredith, and has become engaged to a young taxi-driver, Jimmie Butler. Then, one night, she discovers that he is George Meredith, prodigal son of old Peter. While drunk, he behaves like a cad. She breaks their engagement and, immediately afterward, is badly injured in an accident. Jimmie is bitterly remorseful, but he has hurt Peggy too deeply to win her forgiveness at once. The accident, however, brings about a reconciliation with her grandparents.

CHAPTER XIX

IT WAS late in the summer before Peggy finally left the hospital—to go to the country home of her grandparents. In the many weeks that had intervened since she had first seen them, they had been in constant attendance on her and, by slow degrees, had won her confidence and affection.

She had still hesitated to consent to go to their home, for the tie that bound her to Grandma Burke and Rosemary and Mickey was too strong to break. She had felt that her place was still with them. But when the doctor had told her that she would need all the sunshine and fresh air she could get, that her grandparents' estate was the ideal spot for her, and had pointed out that the Burkes and her other friends could visit her there often, she had finally consented.

She had been informed, long before, that she might never walk again, but she had taken the news courageously, and was now resigned to the fact—at least, outwardly. If, sometimes, at night, she cried herself to sleep, no one ever knew.

Daily, whenever the weather permitted, she was wheeled into the Greers' garden, to sit there for hours while her nurse-companion read to her. Her little dog, Jasper, who had left the Burkes to accompany her to the country, would lie at her feet, or would amuse her with his antics as he romped on the lawn.

Sometimes, the voice of the nurse reading would put her to sleep. More than once, her grandfather came upon her dozing in the sun.

"WELL soon have the roses back in those pretty cheeks," he said one day. "Then, I suppose, some handsome, good-for-nothing young scamp will try to steal you away from us!"

Peggy's new color faded a little at his words.

"I'm afraid not," she said, forcing herself to speak lightly. "Now, now!" he chided. "There must be half a dozen young fellows in love with you! How about that good-looking young policeman? Or how about young Meredith? I notice they've been to see you a number of times."

Peggy's cheeks grew a shade paler. "I'm never going to get married," she said firmly. "Never." Her grandfather laughed. "You will change your mind when the right young man comes along. You'll see!"

Peggy did not answer. She could not tell him what a sore spot he had touched.

Since that first time she had seen Jimmie at the hospital, he had been to see her many times but usually there had been others

MEANWHILE, Jimmie had gone

to work in his father's store. In his anxiety to redeem himself, he had seemed to him at least one tangible means whereby he might do so. If he bowed dutifully to his father's wishes, settled down, and showed an earnest effort to make something of himself, instead of knocking about aimlessly as he had done heretofore, he hoped it would help him to win back Peggy's esteem.

And if he regained her esteem he might—in time—win her forgiveness.

He knew, however, that he must bide his time—that he could not win her back as easily as he had once before. He paid her frequent visits and, as the weeks passed, was pleased to notice a lessening of her formality toward him, an occasional return to her old gaiety. They seemed, slowly, to be getting back onto their old footing.

Then, at last, there came a day when he felt sufficiently sure of himself to voice the question that he had been saving for so long. Would she forgive and forget—and once more promise to marry him?

Her answer was like a blow. "No, Jimmie," she said, gently but firmly. "I long ago forgave you but—I cannot marry you. That's over."

He said unsteadily, "But why? If you have forgiven me . . . and you loved me before . . ."

"Yes," she said slowly. "I loved you before but—everything is—different now . . ."

SHE turned her head away, so that he could not see her eyes. She was trembling. The thought flashed through her head that the old, impetuous Jimmie, despite her "No," would have taken her in his arms and forced her to look at him. Had he done so, he might have read the truth in her eyes.

But he didn't. It was, then, pity and remorse that prompted his proposal—not love—she told herself.

And Jimmie was thinking, "I've spoken too soon. I should have waited a little longer."

Aloud, he said, "If—if you loved me once, don't—don't you think you could love me—again?"

She shook her head. "I don't think so, Jimmie." She paused, then said, "Did you know my grandparents are taking me to Europe?"

"Europe?" he repeated dully. "Yes—there's a specialist in Paris who they hope may be able to do something for me."

"Hi!" He was silent a moment, then said suddenly, "Peggy, is that why you won't promise to marry me? Is it because . . . because . . ."

He couldn't say it.

"No," she said quickly.

"But Peggy," he pleaded, "won't—won't you think things over—give me another chance—and then, when you come back to—"

"I can't promise anything for the future, Jimmie," she told him.

(To be continued.)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Taking formal action on several of the most vital issues now confronting the farming industry, the Agricultural Council of California, legislative board of the State's leading farm cooperatives, has adopted a three-point program of major importance to all rural California.

Some 40 farm co-ops and farm commodity organizations, with more than 70,000 farmer-members, are represented by the Council.

Here is the Council's three-way program:

1. Convinced that the preservation of democracy depends on the preservation of the rights of minorities as well as majorities in the operation of government, the Agricultural Council of California takes the position that the proposed initiative constitutional amendment to eliminate the present Federal plan of apportionment of the State Legislature is thoroughly unsound in principle and should be defeated by the voters. The federal plan now provides the necessary checks and balances to protect the rights of both urban and rural California, and to replace it with population apportionment in the Senate will throw complete control of the entire legislature into the hands of the large urban centers, occupying less than three per cent of the area of the state.

2. Use of the "secondary boycott" and "hot cargo" in labor disputes is an attempt by one group to dominate the very lives and economic welfare of other groups through dangerous economic coercion. The referendum on the measure prohibiting the use of these un-American weapons, after it had received the vote of at least two-thirds of the members of both Houses of the Legislature, is unfortunate. The Agricultural Council strongly recommends that the action of the Legislature be upheld by the voters at the coming election so that the future welfare of a united people may be preserved.

3. The prospect of a considerable surplus from increased tax collections in the State Treasury in the reasonably near future must be recognized as due to war conditions and consequent large-scale expenditures. After the war emergency is over there is certain to be a decided change in business conditions which will have a direct bearing on public revenues during that time. Therefore, the Agricultural Council believes that the expenditure of the state's funds must be kept to a minimum, and any surplus may develop should be held intact for use when the State's tax income will be greatly lessened and the people's ability to carry the tax load greatly

Not Wheat but Milk and Eggs



In 1918 wheat headed the list of farm products needed for national defense purposes. In today's emergency, however, the emphasis is on foods such as milk and eggs. There is plenty of wheat on hand—in fact, nearly a two year's supply is stored in the nation's Ever-Normal Granary. The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges that farmers, in planning for next year, hold down production of surplus crops such as wheat and at the same time expand production of defense foods needed today.

impaired, or taxes should be reduced to offset, in some measure, the sharp increases in Federal taxes occasioned by the National defense program.

To rural people, there is little that needs to be said in explanation or amplification of that program.

Under the present Federal plan of apportionment, both the cities and country districts have had a voice in legislative affairs. The urban-dominated Assembly and the rural-dominated Senate have made for an effective system of checks and balances and much bad legislation has been averted by reason of the fact that no one group or section of the state had control of the legislature. If the labor-proposed program to apportion the senate on a population basis became law, rural California would be virtually disenfranchised.

Nor is there any great need for comment on the "hot cargo" issue. Labor's use of the vicious "secondary boycott" has penalized people who had no labor difficulties simply so that labor bosses could accomplish, indirectly, what they were unable to accomplish directly and openly. Unless the action of the Legislature in banning the "secondary boycott" is upheld, farmers will be completely at the mercy of labor organizers and racketeers who have no sympathy with farming problems.

On the tax question, the issue is equally clear-cut. At the moment, due to tremendous expenditures in the national defense program, business turnover has greatly increased, with a consequent increase in state revenues. The State deficit will soon be wiped out and a surplus should accumulate, but it has been the history of government that when revenues increase—expenditures usually increase accordingly, unless a vigilant electorate frowns on extravagant spending. Virtually all economists are agreed that the post-war period will again bring a period of depression and economic upheaval, and the wisdom of putting aside some savings for a rainy day, or of reducing state taxes now to help taxpayers in carrying their greatly increased federal burden, cannot be disputed.

British Clamor For Active War

(Continued from Page One)

decisive action at the moment. They believed the crisis in the Nazi drive on Moscow may come this weekend.

The Germans were pounding powerfully toward the Russian capital along three main lines. London heard that the Germans were using 1,000 tanks in the Vyazma drive and comparable numbers in the other thrusts. However, the British advised that German claims of encircling Russian forces be taken with "a whole box of salt." They said that thus far the Germans have driven wedges, rather than encircling rings, into the Russian front.

Moscow also denied the encirclement reports. Russian dispatches claimed that Gen. Ivan Boldin, operating commander on the central front, had fought his way clear of German spearheads, destroying 220 Nazi tanks, 140 trucks and wiping out 7,000 or 8,000 men in five days fighting. On the Vyazma salient the Germans were said to have lost 300 tanks and 500 trucks in three days.

Members of the Anglo-American mission to aid Russia returned to London today and expressed confidence in Soviet ability to hold out and win an eventual victory. The same view was expressed at Cairo by another member of the mission, U. S. Maj. Gen. J. H. Burns.

The expected reaction in Japan to the new Nazi victory claims appeared to be developing. The Japanese foreign office organ, Japan Times and Advertiser, suddenly blossomed with revised pro-axis sentiments and new attacks on the Anglo-American "menace."

Twenty-six more Czechs were executed; nine were sentenced to death and 46 turned over to the Gestapo for investigation. Dutch circles in London heard that 4,000 Hollanders have been placed in concentration camps.

Sports Parade

NEW YORK. (UP)—The Divining Rod is slightly warped, there is dust all over the crystal ball, but here goes a daring attempt to pick a few of Saturday's football winners:

Minnesota over Illinois—Bruce Smith begins to build the reputation that will make him an all-American.

Pennsylvania over Yale — The Yales will be singing "Boo-Hoo" instead of "Bolla, Bolla," when this is over.

Navy over Lafayette—Those mid-dies can do it this year on land as well as on sea.

Indiana over Texas Christian—The Hoosiers are bound to win sometime. Eventually, why not now?

Stanford over Oregon State—Another one of those Frankie Albert "T" parties.

Mississippi over Georgia—For an upset in Dixie.

Colgate over Dartmouth—Watch those sophomores roll.

Northwestern over Wisconsin—Superior power and speed in the backfield will do it.

Texas A. & M. over New York University—By a score from here to College Station, Tex.

Cornell over Harvard—But don't hock the family car on it.

Columbia over Princeton — Despite the fact that the Columbia bench will look like a hospital.

Texas over Oklahoma—21 to 6.

Oregon over Southern California—The Trojans still haven't recovered from that Ohio State shellack-

NEW CHAMP

By Jack Sords



MRS. BETTY HICK NEWELL, NEW QUEEN OF THE NATION'S GOLFERS

MRS. NEWELL, A RECENT BRIDE, WOULD DESERT THE AMATEUR RANKS FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

STANFORD VS OREGON STATE, BEARS VS BRONCS TOP COAST SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

able to those last week produced in the conference and outside.

Stanford's team, unbeaten in 13 straight games, stakes its Rose Bowl hopes against a doughty Oregon State team at Corvallis. Oregon State comes to this one fresh from an upset over Washington.

U. S. C., given its worst licking in 20 years by Ohio State, finds little comfort in the comeback chances against an Oregon team good enough to hold Stanford to a four point win. Oregon might be the conference's second or third best team. We'll know more after Saturday's in Los Angeles.

California, also on the comeback trail after that surprise at Pullman, goes against Santa Clara, unbeaten so far, at Berkeley. Santa Clara is 2 to 1 since California lost halfback Jim Jurkovich, 70 percent of its attack.

A third comeback team, Jimmy Phelan's Washingtonians, seeks its first win of the year in battling Washington State at Pullman. Off last week's game Washington State can beat the Huskies.

Nevada and Arizona meet in Tucson Saturday night; Santa Barbara and Fresno State play a California collegiate conference game at Santa Barbara that night and Pacific Lutheran, unbeaten in two years, goes under the arc lights at Tacoma to meet St. Martins.

Sunday St. Mary's and U. S. F. renew their neighborhood tending in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

Announcement

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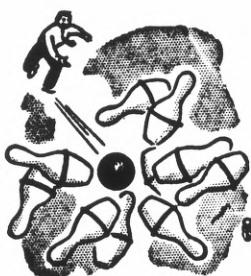
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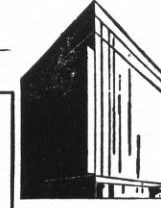
Every bowler has a chance to participate and win, as the entries will be placed in a number of classes.

Your chance is as good as the expert's.

Get entry blanks and details at the

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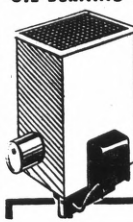
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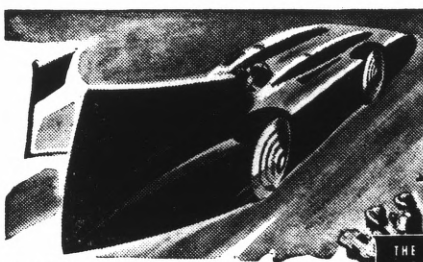
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IF YOU DROVE OVER 350 M.P.H.—like the speed marvels who go after records on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, your tires would cost around \$200 each and would have to be changed every 12 miles!

DID YOU KNOW that when your car travels 50 miles per hour a total centrifugal force of more than 2 tons tries to pull the tires apart; that the heat generated inside your tires may go higher than melting asphalt; that for protection against this terrific beating, you need the extra strength and better construction of quality tires?

Your tires may be safe enough at 35 or 40 miles per hour, but how safe are they at 50, 60, 70, 80? Such speeds are often necessary, but they put a terrific strain on tires... build up the internal heat and pressure that may cause dangerous blowouts in tires built to sell at a low price. When you go 50 or more you can't depend on carelessly chosen tires to protect your family, yourself and your car... only top-quality tires are your keys to safety!



GET 3-WAY EXTRA PROTECTION

1. EXTRA BLOWOUT PROTECTION! High-strength cords "safety bonded" in pure latex for extra resistance to heat and failures.
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25c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions
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(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
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\$175—nice lot.

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BEER and Wine license. Enquire at Greyhound Ticket Office. J. L. Heinz. 09-3t.

WILL SELL Equity in 1941 Plymouth Coupe. 149 Bedford Ave. 09-3t.

LIGHT welding outfit, elect. Cost \$38, brand new, sell for \$20. Inquire after 6 p. m., Mrs. Sue Jones at Round Tent Cafe. 08-3t.

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RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

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SADDLE, Western type. Phone 56493.

FOR RENT

FURN Cabin, 2 rms, bath, cabinet kitchen. Reasonable rent. Phone 243. 010-6t.

FURN 4 rm house. Modern. Garage. Elect stove, refrig. Hot water. Annie S. Kirk. Ph. 2572. 09-10t.

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, \$16. Also furn lge. cabin \$9. Swingle, Ph. 4172. 09-12t.

CABIN in town. Rent free if party will look after property. No work. Prefer Bachelor. 161 Bedford Ave. 06-6t.

PARTLY furn 5 rm house for elderly couple. Reasonable terms. Apply 391 Washington St. 08-6t.

NICELY Furn 3 rm apt, elect. ice box, \$20; also two room furn cottage \$15. Phone 50J. 02-6t.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 211c.

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. 523-tfc.

REDUCED RATES at Bedford Inn under new management. 66 Bedford Ave. 09-3tfc.

ROOM, close in, 31 Coloma St. Ph. 271J. 09-3t.

2 AND 3 room furn cottages. Water, lights, garage \$10 to \$20 month. Motor City Court. 517-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. 53-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. 520-tfc.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. 519-tfc.

DUPLEX apartment, unfur., 3-R. garage, elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. 1724-t.

4 RM Unfurn. House. Ph. 571. 02-6t.

FURN. Cabin. 186 Myrtle Ave. 09-3tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph. 86W. 510-tfc.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph. 92R. 515-tfc.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES REBUILT by Flori Bros. If your mattress is rebuilt right you can sleep like a king on any bed. Free pick-up and delivery. Old Brewster, Placerville. Phone 109. 09-12t.

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 515-6t.

WANTED

WANTED—to lease placer ground near Placerville. Must be good and priced right. Reply to Box 432, Placerville, Cal. 522-3tks.

LOST

BLACK and white Springer Spaniel answers to "Jerry," has Nevada license, bobbed tail. Lost between El Dorado and Plymouth. Reward. Write to Lester Childs, Murphy's Calif. 55-6t.

TWO FAMILY DINNERS FOR THE FIRST COOL DAYS

—well balanced for good health's sake
—savory and full flavored for sheer enjoyment
by Dorothy Greig

THE new bride in our family has made a discovery about preparing meals. "Goodness," she commented ruefully. "It isn't the actual cooking that's difficult. It's planning what to have."

The planning of meals, we told her, will always demand thought and care, regardless of how many years she keeps house. Planning to get the proper balance and solid nourishing qualities into meals is an important step toward bounce and vigor for all the family.

The cheerful thing about it all is, however, that the better balanced meal, the more appetizing it is. For instance, take this simple family meal—a pleasure to eat from beginning to end:

***Buttered Noodles with Meat Balls**
***Tossed Green Vegetable Salad**
***Bread Sticks or Toasted Hard Rolls**
***Lemon Meringue Pie**
Coffee (Milk for the children)

Make the meat dish this way:

***Buttered Noodles with Meat Balls**
3 slices bread
1/2 pound pork, ground
1/2 pound beef, ground
1/2 medium size onion, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
2 tablespoons Parmesan or sharp cheese

Trim the crusts from the bread and cover with warm water, then squeeze dry. Combine this with all of the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Shape into meat balls (this makes about 16), roll in flour and brown in hot cooking oil or fat.

Tomato Sauce:
Heat together 2 cans of condensed tomato soup (just as it comes from the can) and one cup of water. Then put the browned meat balls into the sauce, cover and simmer for 45 minutes to one hour. Serve meat balls and sauce with buttered noodles.

Buttered Noodles
1 package (8 oz.) wide noodles
2 tablespoons butter



Buttered Noodles with Meat Balls is a dish to cheer any family.

Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and combine with the butter and heat until butter is melted and evenly mixed, with noodles. Serves 6-8.
Then here's a plan for another dinner that not only tastes good but is good for you:

***Chicken Gumbo Soup**
***Smothered Swiss Steak in Mushroom Sauce**
***Buttered Carrots**
***Hearts of Lettuce Salad**
***Apple Sauce**
***Hot Tea or Milk**

Swiss steak fixed this way is tender as can be and is blessed with wonderful flavor:

***Swiss Steak Smothered in Mushroom Sauce**
3 pounds round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
6 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons fat or shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup hot water
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Sprinkle 3 tablespoons flour on one side of steak, then pound with mallet or edge of heavy saucer until all flour is pounded into the meat. Turn over and pound remaining flour into other side of steak.

Melt fat or shortening in frying pan and brown meat slowly and well, about 15 minutes. Add salt, pepper and water. Cover and simmer over very low fire until water is absorbed. Pour the condensed cream of mushroom soup (just as it comes from the can) over the meat. Cover and continue to cook slowly until meat is tender. After adding water it takes about one hour and a quarter to cook a Swiss steak. Serves 6.

Neighborhood NEWS

RESCUE NEWS NOTES

The Rescue Grange Home Economic Club held an all day meeting at Rescue Hall on Wednesday. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed at noon. Mr. Peoples has been suffering with an infection and he has been in Sacramento the past week having it cared for. Mrs. Dan Loran of Sacramento has been taking care of the Loran ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pelton of San Leandro and Miss La Wing of San Francisco spent the weekend at the Geo. Wing ranch.

Mrs. Chas Fehnmann and Miss Alice Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wentz of Sacramento, and Mr. Allie Fox and Mrs. Jay Fox of Placerville were Sunday visitors at the Wing ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kipp of Sacramento was visiting friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Several ladies gathered at Mrs. Edna Glenn's on Tuesday to sew. Mrs. Sophia Kios was a Clarksville visitor on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Maud Dixon of Pine Grove was in our vicinity on Monday.

Mr. A. E. Trumbly, Merritt and Maurice Carpenter were patching with premix along the Green Valley road on Saturday.

The United Rescue Grange held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening of last week and Mrs. E. J. Hodgkins was elected as delegate to the Grange convention to be held at Santa Barbara on Oct. 20 to Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Richmond were Sunday visitors at the Fleming ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleming of

Gold Hill were visitors at the Fleming home on Friday.
The wind the past week was quite strong in some parts of this vicinity, but did no serious damage.

CAMINO NEWS NOTES

Parent Teacher Association meeting was held at the school auditorium Friday October 3. President Mrs. George Sims was in charge. They voted on having a dance early part of November in the Timberrino Hall with proceeds to help with the hot lunches. Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. Allen Potts were appointed in charge of the arrangements an invitation was received and read to the Parent Teachers Association meeting at Diamond Springs School Friday, October 10 at 3 p. m.

William Meyers had the fingers on his right hand cut and badly bruised and also lost his middle finger down to the first joint on the hand saw in the box factory Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schaffer, Sr. and daughter, Mrs. Johnson, have moved in their new home in the Fassett tract, just completed.

Dorothy Roun of Berkeley spent the weekend with Mrs. Wm. Wygersma.

Charles Mayhew and son, Fred, gathered up their cattle which had been in the O. Hickman range during the summer and drove them to their range at Clarksville on Wednesday for the winter.

Mrs. Agnes Rupley of Fresh Pond motored to her home at Plymouth on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howell of Santa Anna left for their home recently after spending two weeks with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nyberg and Mrs. Bertha Parkerson of Alameda were Al Carlson dinner guests at the Strawberry resort on Sunday.

Seven little friends of Janet Barkley helped her celebrate her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon at Janet's home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Camino extends its sympathy to the sorrowing relatives of little Harriett Edwina Stancil whose burial took place in the Camino cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten motored to Sacramento Sunday afternoon with Chester who was on his way back to San Jose State College in Sacramento.

Vernice Woldit accompanied them to Sacramento.

Kay Stevens spent the weekend home with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stevens, from Junior College in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hancock of St. Louis, Missouri, and Edward Hancock of Placerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Kimble on Wednesday.

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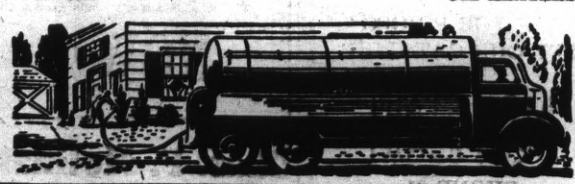
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to determine if they would thrive in the Yellowstone valley.

American farms are producing for nearly twice as many people as farms did 60 years ago, the U. S. Census bureau reported today.

Economists of the department of agriculture say there are two reasons for this. First, the farm feeds more people than it did in 1880 because farmers get more per acre, and secondly farms are larger now than they were at that time.

In 1850, when the first complete farm census was taken, farms were larger. They averaged 203 acres and produced food for about 16 people. But by 1880, the average size of farms in this country had shrunk to 134 acres. By 1900, the size of farms was up again to 146 acres. Since then the size has ranged between 138 acres in 1910 to 174 acres in 1940.

Last year, each farm averaging 174 acres produced food for slightly more than 21 persons. This is an average of 8.1 acres to feed one person.

In 1880, 60 years ago, the average farm contained 134 acres and at that time it took 10.7 acres to feed one person.

Economists of the department of agriculture predict that farm income this year will reach \$10,000,000,000. This compares with about \$9,000,000,000 last year. But this increase will be partly offset since part of the gain in cash income will have to be used to pay higher prices for the stuff farmers have to purchase.

Although export demand for cotton, wheat and tobacco is small as compared with the period before the war, the economists say the exports of dairy and poultry products, meats, fish, fruits and vegetables will be practically doubled during the coming year.

Economists also expect larger egg production this year compared with last year, although despite the increase, it is believed that prices will remain above those of a year ago.

The combined production of peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes, apricots and commercial apples is estimated to be

about 12 per cent larger this year than last. However, the combined production of all citrus fruits is expected to be a little smaller.

Marketings of potatoes and truck crops is also likely to be somewhat smaller than a year ago.

Montana Tests Wild Turkeys

HYSHAM, Mont., (UP)—Several dozen wild turkeys are running loose in this area. The birds, about three-quarters grown, were released by the Western Wildlife league

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